

PRESIDENT ELLIOT ASSAILS THE G. A. R.

He Says Its Members Have
Done Little Save to
Draw Money.

Objects to Their Criticism of
His Recent Attack on
the Jingoists.

Deplores the Warlike Utterances of
Olney, Senator Lodge and
Roosevelt.

THE AMERICAN POLICY NEEDED.

Thief Country's New Navy and Its Stand-
ing Army Mean the Abandonment
of the Republic's Early
Principles.

Boston, May 17.—President Elliot, of Har-
vard, when asked about General Powell's
criticisms of his Washington speech, in
turn asked: "Who is this General Powell?"
When he had been informed on this point
he said:

"Well, I think it is better it should be
known more precisely what I did say at
Washington. In the first place, the speech
was entirely extemporaneous, and the report
of it, as published in the newspapers,
was imperfect. For example, in the report
I find the following ascribed to me: 'There
has recently been an importation from
Europe of an idea utterly repugnant to us, a modern notion called
jingoism—a detestable word for a detestable
thing. I should be utterly at a loss to
know which party in the country is the
greatest offender in this respect, and I
particularly grieve that foremost in this
country are certain graduates of Har-
vard University. Can anything be more
offensive to industrious, hard-working, so-
ber American citizens than this chip-on-
the-shoulder attitude, this brutality coupled
with a despotic militarism.'"

"I had been describing the state of af-
fairs in European countries, and what I
said was: 'Can anything be more offensive
to the sober-minded, industrious, la-
borious classes of American society than
this doctrine of jingoism, this chip-on-
the-shoulder attitude, this brutality coupled
with a despotic militarism which naturally
exists in countries where the govern-
ment has been despotic or aristocratic
and where there has always been an
enormous military class, but which is
absolutely foreign to American society.'"

"JINGOISM OF ITALY AND SPAIN."
"I had said previously in my speech that
'this jingoism is a term of English origin,
not from the best side of English politics,
but from the worst; from the politics of
Palmerston and Disraeli and not of Glad-
stone. It is the most abject copy conceiv-
able of a pernicious foreign ideal and yet
some of my friends endeavor to pass it off
upon the American people, patriotic
Americans.' I still hold to these views."
"What I have described as jingoism is
also a description of most of the utterances
of Mr. Olney, of Senator Lodge and of Mr.
Roosevelt, two of whom are Harvard men,
by the way. These gentlemen have been
talking just as Palmerston and Disraeli
were accustomed to talk. With Palmerston
or Disraeli it was always 'the safety and
honor of England.' As for the state of af-
fairs in Germany or France, nothing could
be further from the American idea."

"Regarding this criticism of my speech
by the Grand Army officers, I shall not
concern myself about it at all. It is about
as nearly fair as one can expect from such
men, men who are always looking for an
opportunity to pass adverse criticism upon
a public speaker's views of what they call
patriotism. No politician, particularly no
member of Congress, dares to speak his
mind regarding an organization which does
little more than get what money it can
from the Government. Not a Congressman
was courageous enough even to attend the
arbitration conference. It would never do
for them as politicians, to lay themselves
open to suspicion."

THE MEXICAN WAR UNJUST.
"Such organizations as the Grand Army,"
continued Dr. Elliot, "are constantly seek-
ing an opportunity to pass adverse criti-
cisms. I am indeed surprised that they
did not select what I said about the Mexi-
can war as the subject of their attack. It
was quite as emphatically disowned as
other points. I said: 'We know, too, that
even from an unjust war like the Mexican
contest a nation may win undesired ad-
vantages.'"

"Now the Mexican war is a sore spot on
the jingoists. Their defense of it is nothing
short of delirious, yet that war was an
unjust one, and yet terms of its settle-
ment were cruel. It was the strong pre-
judice upon the weak; nothing less."

"What is going to be the result of the
conflict between jingoism and the con-
servatism which you represent, Dr. Elliot?"
The President asked.

"We are getting back to the true
American governmental policy, or follow-
ing in the footsteps of the armed nations of
Europe," was the response. "The building
of a navy and the presence of a large
standing army mean the giving up entire-
ly of the teachings of the early Republic.
They mean, virtually, the abandonment of
what is characteristically American and
the assumption of an attitude similar to
that of European governments. The build-
ing of a navy, and particularly of battle-
ships, is English and French policy; it
should never be ours."

MONROE'S WISE POLICY.

"The wisest act of our national policy
was done in the early part of Monroe's
Administration, when we entered into an
agreement with Canada to keep only a
small police force on the Great Lakes.
That was almost eighty years ago, and in
all that time we have had no serious trou-
ble. That is an instance of true Ameri-
can policy."

Thousands of Bicycle Rims Burned.
Watertown, N. Y., May 17.—Fire de-
stroyed the inventory factory of Case &
Shepard, manufacturers of wooden bicycle
rims and handlebars, situated in the town
of Watertown, N. Y., on Monday night.
The factory, which was built in 1880, was
burned to the ground, and the loss is es-
timated at \$200,000. The fire was caused
by a defective boiler. The loss is estimated
at \$200,000.



George Law.

The millionaire secured a judgment for \$3,000 against Miss Mack, who
had sued him for breach of promise. He expected to collect the money
when Miss Mack came into possession of a trust fund of \$10,000. His men
were late, and now the woman's money is safe.

CRAFTS HINT AT MURDER.

They Think Their Mother Met a Violent
Death, Possibly at the Hands
of a Neighbor.

Central office detectives are trying to
solve the mystery of Mrs. Elmina Craft's
death. There are many circumstances
which go to show that she met with foul
play.
Mrs. Craft lived at No. 301 West Forty-
third street, with her paralytic husband
and two sons, Andrew and Edward J.
Craft. For several years she had suffered
from heart disease, and was under con-
stant treatment. Dr. J. R. Ellison, of No.
203 West Forty-third street, being the
attending physician. On May 8, 1895,
she died, and her burial took place on May
11, 1895, at Camden, N. J. The death
certificate, signed by Dr. Ellison, gave the
cause of death as "valvular heart disease."
Her sons believe she was murdered, or
assaulted, and that death from shock
followed. They will not say who they
suspect.

Edward J. Craft found his mother sitting
in a chair on the morning of her death un-
der a blanket. He went for Dr. Ellison,
and when they returned she was on the
floor, apparently dead. A slight
bruise was noticed on her forehead, and
two other discolorations were noticed, but
were attributed to the fall.
The son now remembers that when his
mother sent him for the doctor, she was
continually looking back into other rooms.
He thinks she had a quarrel with a neighbor
and that the person was then in the house.
The old lady, who was seventy years of
age, had enemies. He admits. Another
circumstance seized upon by the family
is the announcement that the street car
which was carrying her to the funeral
that the old lady was dead before any one
else was aware that she was ill. Mr.
Craft also remembers hearing a person
say: "You killed her, you know you did."

Andrew Craft was seen at his house last
night. He is loath to believe his mother
was murdered, but said that he thought
an investigation necessary. A confusion
of his mother's back and one on her
face were found, and he cannot understand
how both could have been caused by the
fall from the chair.

Dr. Ellison, of 203 West Forty-third
street, said yesterday that two detectives
told him on Saturday that his name and
certificate was written "Dr. J. R. Ellison."
and that his address was given thereon
as No. 203 West Forty-third street. He
never lived at that address, and never
writes the prefix "Dr." using the initials
"M. D." He will investigate the matter to-
day.

HARBURGER SPEAKS FOR CUBA.

At a Rousing Meeting the Excise Commis-
sioner Scores the Spanish Tyrants.

There was an enthusiastic meeting in be-
half of Cuban freedom in Odd Fellows
Hall, Broadway and Second street, under the
auspices of the Alibon Association, last
night, and ex-Excise Commissioner Har-
burger was the principal speaker.
The heartrending tidings of butchery
through the medium of Spain's brutal Gen-
eral Weyler, should arouse a feeling of bit-
ter resentment, declared Mr. Harburger,
"against this barbarous and unchristian
mode of warfare which is being conducted
by a supposedly civilized nation. The sup-
pression of news and the unjust treatment
of American correspondents are acknowl-
edgments of Spanish guilt. Weyler's bar-
baric acts are a challenge to the nations of
the world in protest against this unwar-
ranted and tyrannical use of power, and
if the innocent shall not be stopped, then
the innocent shall be a matter of humanity,
should interfere."

SYNAGOGUE AS A RAINE'S HOTEL.

Congregation B'nai Jeshurun Finds a Bed
in the Audience Room.

When the congregation of the Synagogue
B'nai Jeshurun gathered in one of the
large rooms at No. 77 Essex street, Sat-
urday, they were astonished to find a fold-
ing bed and other furniture in a corner.
They came to the conclusion that their
landlord, Solomon Littenberg, proprietor
of a saloon on the ground floor, intended to
make it a Raine's law hotel.

Heads by the president of the congrega-
tion, Abraham Yuskowitch, the members
sought Littenberg and demanded the re-
moval of the furniture.

In vain Littenberg tried to explain. The
excited congregation would take no excuses
and hurried off to Lawyer Ellis. Rosen-
thal, of No. 333 Grand street, whom they
engaged to bring suit for \$200 rent and
damages on broken contract.

LIFE IN CUBA PUT ON VIEW.

Scenes to Be Presented at the Garden
During the Fair.

When the doors of the Madison Square
Garden open on May 25 for the Cuban
American Fair, there will be seen a Cuban
camp scene, the everyday life of the fol-
lowers of Macco, Garella and Gomez. There
will be seen a Cuban Bohio or palm leaf hut,
with banana and coffee trees and myriads
of luminous insects or cecropias about it.
A sugar plantation on a small scale and a
complete tobacco factory will add to the in-
terest of the scene.
There will be a Woman's Congress in con-
junction with the fair in the concert hall
of the Garden. The Grand Army will have
a special night, so will the wheelmen, so
will the National Guard. Leading actresses
will sell their own photographs and grand
opera stars will sing Cuban war songs
written for the occasion.

GEORGE LAW FAILED BY A WOMAN'S WIT.

How the Millionaire Failed to
Collect a Judgment Against
Miss Mack.

Ten Minutes After She Came into
Possession of \$10,000 It Had
Disappeared.

BREACH OF PROMISE SUIT'S SEQUEL.

She Had Sued Him for Damages, and He
Retaliated by Trying to Collect
the \$3,000 He Had Given
Her on Notes.

Miss Josie Mack has had revenge on
George Law, once street-car magnate, and
has gone to Seabright to rejoice. She has
worsted Mr. Law in business. In which he
is presumed to be particularly strong, as
would be expected of a four-time million-
aire.

Mr. Law's business speculation was in
one sense the outcome of the breach of
promise suit brought by Miss Mack. She
went to Newport and rode on the Law
tally-ho as the affianced sweetheart of
George Law. When, after that he married
somebody else she sued him for damages.
Hardly had the breach of promise suit
been placed on the court calendar, when
Law sued Miss Mack to collect \$3,000 which
he had advanced to her on notes. Miss
Mack could not deny she owned the
money named, and there was money in
sight. This money was in the shape of a
trust fund of \$10,000, which was to become
Miss Mack's the day she was twenty-four.
The millionaire got judgments against the
girl.

W. W. Badger, of No. 178 Broadway, was
the trustee of the money that was to be
Miss Mack's. The birthday came last week
and Miss Mack was possessed of \$10,000 in
gold and silver. The birthday like other
days, began at midnight. If the woman
with the law judgments had been on hand at
that moment, they could have levied on
enough to cover the \$3,000 and interests
and costs.

But the law officers slept. It was an op-
portunity missed. Ten minutes later the
\$10,000 was safe and has been ever since.
Inquiries made in the endeavor to find
the money have been fruitless. When
Francis W. Wellman, Miss Mack's lawyer,
was asked about it, he smiled and re-
marked: "Young man, we didn't sleep."

When Mr. Badger, the trustee, was ques-
tioned, he put his left hand over his left
eye and winked the other eye.
Miss Mack is too busy with the breezes
at Seabright to say anything about the
money. She expects to pay Mr. Law out
of the proceeds of the breach of promise
suit, which will be tried next Fall.

KILLED BY HIS COMPANIONS.

What Was Thought an Accident Proves to
Have Been Murder.

Odesa, N. Y., May 17.—William Pearce,
of Catharine, and Albert C. Carr and Har-
rison Bowers, of Bannettsburg, all young
men, have been arrested and held for the
Grand Jury, charged with the murder of a
companion, Charles Eastbrook. The ar-
rests were the result of an inquest over
Eastbrook, whose death occurred last Sun-
day. All had been drinking hard liquor, and
were in a quarrelsome mood.
Eastbrook's body was found at the bottom
of the lake. It is thought the three men
arrested committed the deed and then
tried to cover it up. Carr and Bowers, it
was said, took a boat, carrying the body of
Eastbrook out into the lake, where they
capsized, and then, pretending to be drown-
ed, yelled for help. The three young men
were with a boat in readiness, and put out
to rescue them.

The coroner's jury declared the death
was the result of murder, and the move-
ment to incorporate in their verdict that
the three men were responsible for the deed,
but from fear of personal violence the cor-
oner's name were stricken out. Eastbrook's
name were sworn out a warrant for the
young men's arrest.

DARE NOT PROBE FOR BULLET.

Reinhart Gassner, of Greenpoint, Still Has
Lead in His Brain

The condition of Reinhart Gassner is so
critical that the surgeons at Bellevue Hos-
pital will not attempt to probe for the
bullet in his brain. Gassner shot himself
last Friday morning in a fit of despond-
ency, caused by business troubles, and the
bullet, which was fired from a "Lustrum"
gun, entered his brain, and he has been
since in a state of unconsciousness. The
bullet will probably soon cause his death.

Gassner was visited yesterday by his wife
and daughter, and his sister, Mrs. Roth.
He was born in Switzerland, and is forty
years of age. He lives at No. 133 Hudson
street, Greenpoint.

Advertisements.

Among the many odd little
articles of Sterling Silver that
are useful and make desirable
Gifts are Skein Winders,
Needle and Knitting Needle
Cases, Spool Holders, Needle
Threaders, Dental Floss
Boxes, etc.

THEODORE B. STARR,

206 Fifth Ave.,
Madison Square.

CHASE A TIPSY DRIVER.

Wheelmen, Horsemen and Police in a
Pac Pursue Him in Van.

Par Rockaway, L. I., May 17.—Charles
Loft, a painter, got tipsy to-day, borrowed
his brother's horse and carriage and started
for a drive. No sooner was he away from
the stable than Loft began to ply the whip.
He lashed the horse and went down the
main street at a furious gallop, the horse
swaying from side to side. The street was
filled with carriages and wheelmen, and
there were numerous narrow escapes from
collision.
Policeman Ferber gave chase in a hack.
A number of wagonmen and a man on horse-
back joined in the chase, but all were out-
distanced. Loft drove to Rockaway Beach,
but his desire for fast driving had cooled,
and he returned to the city. He was con-
ducted to his home, where he was sobered
and conducted to his home. He was con-
ducted to his home, where he was sobered
and conducted to his home.

CHARGE OF PROGRAMME EVERY WEEK.

The Park can be easily reached from the Battery via 25th St. Ferry and trolley cars direct
to Park, or Fulton Ferry and Bridge, connecting with trolley direct to the Park. Fare, 5 cents.

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GOV. MORTON'S BIRTHDAY.

He is Seventy-two Years Old, Is in Ex-
cellent Health, and Has Received Many
Letters of Congratulation

Governor Morton passed his seventy-sec-
ond birthday at Ellerslie yesterday driving
about his big farm, examining his herds
of cattle, which have been given little at-
tention by the owner during the busy ses-
sion of the Legislature, and receiving the
calls of his Rhinebeck friends, who, from
the village located at the corner green,
can always see his Excellency, even if
politicians must wait.

"I am in excellent health," said the
Governor, "and have received many let-
ters and telegrams from personal friends
and public men, congratulating me on the
rotation and anniversary of my birth. I
have spent the day quietly with my daugh-
ters, and expect to return to Albany to-
morrow morning. During the rest of the
season I will come to Ellerslie every week
and will spend as much time here as I can
away from official duties."

Last afternoon the Governor went out
for a drive with his daughters, and he
jumped in the carriage as sprightly as a
boy. It was the direction of Poughkeepsie,
and had gone but about three miles when
it commenced to rain. It was the section
for about six weeks, and instead of gram-
bling at the wetting he got, Governor Morton
remarked when he got home that the
shower would be good for the crops.

The Governor has just received a big
warrant of the Fair medal, awarded him for his
butler from Ellerslie at Chicago. It was given
for butter which the judges declared was
98 per cent pure.

LIKE SNAKES AROUND A CAR.

Trolley Wire Snaps, Curls and Sputters,
Alarming the Passengers.

An open trolley car, bound from West-
chester to Harlem, in which there were a
score of passengers, was bowling down the
hill on Boston avenue yesterday afternoon
at a high rate of speed, when the end of
the trolley pole caught in the wire. There
was a ripping sound and a long section of
wire from which electricity only sparks
began to wrap itself around the car. The
passengers saw live wires dangling on all
sides of them, snapping with flame, and
there was a panic.
"Stop the car—stop the car—stop the car!"
a woman shouted.

"Don't stop the car—don't stop the car—
hit a wire!" shouted Conductor Mont-
gomery.

The passengers began to clamber over
seats toward the rear. The wire had been
pulled down for 100 yards, and was curl-
ing around the wheels, while the motorman
looked on in amazement. One Hundred and
Sixty-fourth street the car was stopped
and the scared passengers climbed off,
being very careful not to touch a wire.
No one was hurt, but there was a delay of
half an hour on that branch of the road
while linemen strung up new wires.

HONORS TO COL. COCKERILL.

Lay in State at the Pres's Club Yesterday
and Will Be Buried To-day.

The body of John A. Cockerill lay in state
yesterday at the home of the Press Club,
No. 34 West Twenty-sixth street. The
casket was almost hidden in flowers sent
by friends of the dead editor. On the head

Special Notices.

Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.

Children Cry for
Pitcher's Castoria.

Business Notices.

Mrs. Winslow's Soothing Syrup for
children teething, softens the gums, reduces in-
flammation, allays pain, cures wind, colic, &c.

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of the market was a draped portrait of
Cockerill, supported by a wreath of flowers
from the Commercial Advertiser staff. In
front of the portrait was a wreath of roses,
lilies, carnations, lilies of the valley and
smilax, bearing the inscription in immor-
telles: "From John's Wife."
Many organizations, relatives and persons
of note in newspaper and dramatic work
had sent floral tributes, which will ac-
company the body to the funeral.